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United States Indian Service,

PUEBLO AGENCY,

Albuquerque
Santa Fé, N. M., July 5th, 1850.

Dear Dr. Jackson,

I received your letter yesterday at Bernalillo, but there has been no opportunity for one written a day later to reach this place. I would like to have the promised letter here, but cannot very well lose a whole day to get it. I came from Sandia today and can just as well go on to the Puerco - all I would do tomorrow. Supposing there

is no change of programme
I go on today. I spent
Saturday night at Santo
Domingo, where there was a
big talk on the school question.

They adopted their usual course,
when they do not want to give
a definite answer, of saying
the "Principles" were not all
present & they must wait and
have a full meeting. I could
not cross the river to San Felipe,
but called the principal men
over & presented the matter un-
der the cottonwoods. Both pueblos
will end if the Turists do not

beatus. San Felipe seemed quite favorable to the matter, especially after I told the Gov. that possibly he could go along - a pity Washington refused - but deferred the question till they could have a big talk ^{and} till they knew whether all the other Pueblos could ^{or would} endorse or not. At Sandia I simply told them that possibly I could give them an opportunity to read in case they desired it. did not ask for a reply. Weather warm! Will get to Juné

on Saturday if things go
regularly.

My best-regards to
Cal. Townsend.

Yours-

B. M. Thomas,

U.S. Navajo Indian Agency
Fort Defiance A.T.
July 2nd 1880.

Rev^d Sheldon Jackson
Care Dr B M Thomas
Pueblo Agency
Santa Fe N.M.

Sir

Your several letters in relation to getting 20 Navajo Children for the Indian Training School Carlisle Pa are received. I have talked the matter over with several of the Chiefs & Head men. But have as yet received no decisive answer. But I am of the opinion that we may have some little trouble in getting them. I have a grand Council appointed to meet at the Agency. When I think that I can get a decisive answer from them. I hope that it will

favorable. for I certainly favor it,
And shall do all I can to get the
Children. I shall go to Fort Huachuca
in a very few days. I should like to
meet you there. If so I should be
glad to give you a seat in my Biggy.
Special Agent Townsend has gone
to Santa Fe, I presume that you
will meet him there.

Truly Yours
D. F. Bennett
Capt & Coalmn
acting Agent.

Carl Bennett.

United States Indian Service,

Agency,

Santa Fe, N.M. July 3, 1880

Thos. V. Kearns. Dear Sir I have had several conversations with Agt. Towne since his return concerning the Navajo. He informs me that your name is prominently up for the Agency. I think we are agreed to favor your appointment with the understanding that you will lend your position & influence to forwarding the School interests. I am authorized by Govt to take 20 Navajo Children East to Carlisle Training School - for Education.

After consultation with Agt. T. I make you this offer that if you will use your influence & secure the children, I will take you with me to Washⁿ & return you home at Government expense. And while at it will introduce you to Dept & favor your nomination. The Dept. would like girls as well as boys. They should be healthy & between ages of 8 & 14. I hope to reach Wingate Tuesday eve July 6. If you should be at the Post, please await me there.

If you have an opportunity of sending to the Agency, ask Capt. Bennett to send the Agency transportation to Wingate for me - Very truly yours Sheldon Jackson
Special U.S. Agent -

- Copy -

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Santa Fe, N. Mex July 2 1880

Send the following Message subject to the above terms which are agreed to.

*To Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.*

*Collecting Indian Children at a Stand
Still waiting replies to my your reply to my
telegrams June 29 & 30 The unsettled
Condition of the Navajos makes it important
that there should be no delay Telegraph at once*

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To

Sheldon Jackson

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READ THE NOTICE AT THE TOP.

Secretary particularly desires Navajo children Special Agent Townsend can aid you and with assistance of Capt Bennett believe the children can be had if necessary to secure the desired number of Navajo children you can bring three chiefs of that tribe - Bring only the authorized number of pueblo children and none of their chiefs

E. J. Brooks

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Fort Defiance, Arizona.

July 22 1880.

My dear Brother,

Having done all that I could in way of preparation I am this far on my way back, & shall have to wait a few days for conveyance; so will write you from this point. We had a fine rain on the 17, 18 & 19 each, & there is fair prospect for plenty of rain now. Mr. Eastman's dam is all washed away. He is yet waiting at Albuquerque & things remain unsettled here. Indeed after my visit west in which I met some four or five whites, who expressed their opinions freely on the subject, I am inclined to think that Mr. Eastman had better resign at an early date. I fear that it would be perilous

for him to remain. I think that
he has been betrayed or the man in
whom he trusted, & so much has
been said that he is brought low in
the estimations of many of the Hava-
twa. As to my field, I find it
much as I expected. I find the
people far less chancy than I anti-
cipated. Indeed I do not think
that the word chancy can properly
be applied to them in any degree of
comparason except it be negatively.
I visited the three villages & wit-
nessed a rain dance. Mr. Kearns
went with me & introduced me to
several of the chiefs. I do not anti-
cipate that it will be difficult to gain
access to the people. I am disap-
pointed in respect to the condition
of affairs at the agency. Mr. Kearns
has the best building spot that the
canyon affords in my estimation &
he claims the right to

160 acres & over the canons. Of course this takes in all the available land of any account, except the $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres claimed for the agency. The agency buildings are certainly unwelcoming for a family to occupy. The floors except in the room & that exceedingly rough & open. The roof is open to the arguments of the sun & I fear that it would not even be safe to treat for the winter, not to speak of a comfortable one. I do not think that our tent would be of any service to us, as I fail to find a decent unoccupied place on which to spread it.

The new unfinished rooms are at the rear of the other buildings & separated from them only by a narrow alley. While rooms might be fitted up in these for the school I am sure it could not be made even tolerably suitable for a residence. Now I do not intend to be

considered but I am of the opinion that if we do anything
 with this people, we must at least
 give them a better & comfortable house
 where they will live. There
 is nothing but a tide in the
 mountains, we must have it
 every within. If the agent,
 Mr. Sullivan is not moved by
 something of a missionary spirit
 I am confident that he will not
 winter at Mogai. Indeed I can
 not see the need for so many
 men nor for so much money to do
 the work of a mission agency &
 if I can judge from what I have
 heard of the work here the ad-
 vantage of the mission is not seen to its
 credit for some time past. The spring
 is being neglected & the water
 from the stagnant pool. I see
 everything in a state of
 slovenly neglect in every part.

much better than the offensive
villages on the rocks. I have not
I think we have seen a lot of
affairs in the presence of those whom
we would like cleanliness, purity
and healthiness. Now the best
that I can ask is that a comforta-
ble little house be built for us in-
dependent of the building the govern-
ment may erect, which we
control & keep to our liking. This
can not be done for less than \$500. or
\$600. for you must remember that
those built by Steam for \$300. have
no floors, no suitable windows nor
doors, and are but little more than
the bare walls. Now as to salary
the Board must not think of offer-
ing me less than \$1000. This will
be less than \$800. is any of our little
western R. R. towns. If it were
possible for the Board to get into
any word with the Gov. do

one agent & missionary agents
as to this. Gov. says what
they now pay \$1300. & the other
\$1200. is not a salary. A stable
salary. & I will give you 'to represent
the government better than
it has been here for some years, &
at the same time to more effi-
cient missionary work than I can
see to be. The management as has
been or is likely to be on a salary of
\$1300. A salary of \$1300 for an agent
at such a place seems to me like a
bit for his house & or to say the least
for incompetent or transient agents.

No other kind can be expected, unless
he comes with a missionary spirit, &
then one man may as well do the
work of two & receive a double
salary. The people surround
the agency. I suppose I saw 25
Navahos there for every Mexican.

Now my brother, you will remain

As I have told you that I have
 decided to accept of this gift you are
 now enabled to see that I am not
 making any choice around me
 but as the gift to the trader, I would
 have wanted to give to him. I
 am not sure that I shall
 like much of the trader's post cannot
 be contrary to the feelings of the
 I do not reflect on you or Miss, or
 your father, or want to blame for it,
 but I am with it. I am determined
 to do with my might what my
 hands find to do. It is possible
 but I am to the church to do it.
 I know to bring about this condition
 & to strive in every way possible.
 It is a dark uninteresting and
 I am not content with this with the
 bright & comfortable home where my
 wife might be. The last year has been
 there at Princeton I cannot imagine
 how much better off I am now how

to. I hope it to be true & that some-
times we must see heartsick at the
scenes that meet our eyes. & a little
before we must grow up with little
knowledge of the noble world. But
the Lord has called us in an un-
mistakable manner & we obey. I do
trust the church through you to keep
us in this great work & may the
Master grant that before many
years the people may be brought
down from the darkness to the
enlightened dawn.

Yours brother,
Charles A. Taylor

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June, 1880. July 1st 1880.

Dr Sheldon Jackson:

Dear Sir: I have
given up seeing you on this trip.
I thought I had better let you
know what my plan is as
soon as possible. Now the ice
is fairly broken in June; we
must burn the bundle & reach by Sat-
day, and, if it is the Lord's will,
we would like to be honorably
discharged or relieved from ^{further} duty
after Sept 20th 1880.

Could you find a man, if possible,
with a knowledge of medicine & in
every way qualified to carry on
the good work without any break.
And in order to do this, I now

wish that a man be sent to
Guin six months before I leave
in order that I may help him in
the study of the language & ways of the
people. Then it will be as if no time
had been made, I can teach a man
in six months what it has taken me
nearly two years to learn. I speak of
this matter in time, so that you may be able
to select a suitable person.
The going away of the children have bored
the people closer to us. We love them
more for what they have done.
One little girl who wanted to go, was hid
away by some relations the morning
we wanted her. One boy, about 21 years, who
claimed to be the brother of one (Jose) who
wanted almost begged to go. He is a very
young man. I told him that
perhaps some good people after little
would send for him. His name is "Pasqualeto".
Your friend, J. M. Lake.

Sitka, Alaska,

July 12th 1880

Dear Dr. Jackson—

Yours of the 7th ult. came to hand yesterday.

Mr. Lyons called my attention to the article which you enclosed. He showed it to Capt. Beardslee & the result is that the Capt. has written you a letter which will demolish Allison.

Matters here are in an expectant state. The expert who has been here for the past month goes below by this boat to make his report. He imparts no information whatever. There is another mill on its way from San F. but I don't know upon what ledge it is to be put on. The first mill

never better than they are now
for they are numerous, fat & red.
Mr. Lyons & I walked over the
ground which we thought that
it would be well to locate for
an industrial school. It lies
north of their town toward the
cannery. We did not file any
claim because there is no im-
mediate danger. We are here
& know every move that is made.
I have read your book & noted
many passages to comment upon
but will only say now that
Chapter III is I believe the most
objectionable. On page 116 in the
paragraph beginning "All through
that vast land" &c you go too far.
The woman here enjoys a high
position among her people.
You are I think inclined to be
very strong in your statements.
The general make up of the book.

Will I believe please the public
The cuts are good & numerous
If you revise the book before
another edition is issued I should
advise you to leave out much
that you have quoted & insert
new material up to date.

I have heard nothing of the
man for Chilcat.

We now have a weekly prayer-
meeting here.

The Austins are well. The school
is now held in the hospital.

It would be well for the Board
to secure this property

Dr. L. is an irreconcilable.

When he opens his mouth he
puts his foot in it.

I can hardly exercise Chris-
tian charity toward him.

I send you a few words about
the Shager by this mail & will
keep at till I have done with
him.

It is through this fellow that
you can make known the
power of witchcraft over the
people.

Yours sincerely
J. G. Briggs.



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WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE - THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Denver
Col.

Naples N.Y.
July 13th 1880.

Dear Bro: ans

I am making my arrangements to go to Miles City ^{Montana} & hope to be on the field by the first of Sept. I cannot arrange my matters ^{as} before that time. Write me as soon as you can. Any suggestions will be gladly received.

Yours fraternally
W. L. Austin

Dr. Sam. Johnson of Chgo. I have just
written for your paper I have been so
humble & unlearned. I know you will
have plenty of better notices. I wish you
pleasure about publishing it - Yours
L. S.

Sitka Alaska July 12th 1880.

Dear Dr. Jackson

Your kind letter was recd.
also your pictures. For which
accept thanks. We gave one of
the pictures to Miss Austin.
She says she will have it framed
& hung in the school room.

We congratulate you that we have
not been given over to the Synod
of Columbia. Hope we may
soon have men enough to have
a presbytery. If Mr. Blayney
goes to Chilcat. we shall only
need one more man. Some one
has said something to me indicating
the possibility of Mr. Reid of Victo-
ria uniting with us to form a pres-
bytery. I had a very kind letter from Mr.
Reid this steamer. He asked if

I thought any man more would likely be sent to Alaska. He said that his son who is a minister in England, & who has been suffering for sometime with his eyes, had been recommended to engage in mission work as a relief, & might possibly come to the coast. I think Mr. Reid will visit us sometime this season. Mr. Brady & I have been looking about for good location for entering the land you spoke of & we can have that attended to in a very short time.

I think if we had our work arranged so as to practically benefit the Indians to some extent it would do more good. I hope you may succeed in securing the industrial school soon. When I was at Wrangell, Mr. Young spoke to me at different times

about trying to get indian girls
from here to go to the home there.
& that he thought that home should
be sufficient for all this part
of Alaska. & things should be
made to tend toward making
them an industrial school.

He asked me to write making
mention of this idea. It seemed
to me a good idea. & if all the
indians could be induced to
look at it as we might it would
be different. As he said the ex-
pense of the home there had
been such that he thought it
should be made there the center
as it were. I have not written
any yet for the public promul-
gating this idea. I thought it
would not be wise for me to
write much on any subject until
I had become more experienced.
So far as I have been able to see

These are my notions.

It certainly would not be wisdom to undertake such expensive enterprises at every mission, or indeed at any unless it seemed really a necessity. & this expense having already been incurred at Wrangell that should be made to answer the object of its exertion for all Alaska if possible.

But if the Indian children of Sitka could be taken to Wrangell to the home. the children of Wrangell could have been brought to Sitka, where buildings were already erected & could have been obtained free, & thus the expense avoided. The fact is the children of one place are not willing to go to the other. When we came to Sitka, Col. Ball & I both intended to try & induce as many of the girls as we could to go either to the home at Wrangell or to the gov. school at Portland or Forest Grove, as we were asked to do by Mr Young. As soon as the Col.

Dr. I am ashamed of this I have just
written for your paper. I have been so
hurried & confused. I know you will
have plenty of better material. & ask your
pardon about publishing it — I will

made any mention of the
matter. Quite a number of the
girls that were attending
Miss Austin's school were kept
at home by their parents for
fear they would be taken to Portau.
The Col. finally made them un-
derstand that they would not
be sent to P- unless they wished to
go themselves. Another disad-
vantage. If some had ever gone
willingly & anything should
have happened them, a demand
would have been made on us for
blankets, & if the Jamestown wd.
be called away we would have to
pay the blankets, fight, or run
which ever seemed most expedi-
ent. It seems to me that whatever
is done for these Indians can be
done better here. & I do think an
industrial school would be the
way. The work would have to be done
slowly of course, the way all last-
ing

work is done, but finally we cd.
hope to have homes not a home.
When a man washes his sheep he
does not run them back into a
plowred field to fill their wool
with dirt. & so I don't think that
any indian washed by the blood
of the Lord Jesus should be turn-
ed loose again into all the filth
& temptations of an indian ranch.
If anyone succeeds in turning an
ather from the sin of intemperance
his aim is to keep him from
every temptation to drink. On
the same principle I think it
reasonable to act with the indian.
On our trip to the Hyda's one
man said the indians could
not become much better while
so many of them lived together
in the same house. His idea seem-
ed to be that one of the first things
for them to do was to build new

houses, which he said they were
ready to do as soon as someone would
show them, & they had a chance to
buy lumber. I ~~think~~ if we
get the industrial school we will
have a basis, & in our work be able
to show that "goodness is profitable"
& to the things of this world
as well as the world to come.

I would be glad to see the school
at Waukegan, & will do everything
I can if I can be persuaded that
that is the best thing to do. Whatever
will be best for the blessing of souls
& the glory of Christ we shall
attempt with all our might.

Capt. Beardslee suggested that
it would be well for the mission
to take steps toward securing the
ownership of the Hospital Build-
ing. Mr. Brady & all of us think it
would be a good plan. You remember
how when it is near the residence

of the Irish Priests are of the mis-
locations in the place, I think. There
is a good garden. I hope something
can be done to secure it.

By the way I showed Capt. Beardsley
the Banner that had the article in
it "about Slack" stating that your
zeal had carried your judgment captive.
(I wonder how much zeal would be nec-
essary to captivate Bro. Allison's judgment.)
I guess the Capt. thought it would not
take much. He wrote a letter which
he intended to send you, that I
wish every reader of the Banner
could read. I hope you may get
it into the hands of the Banner some
how in whatever it is published.

You wished some of us to write some
thing for the Rky. Mtn. Pres. each one.
& we will try & do so hereafter. I am
afraid there will not be much chance
this time. There were so many other
things I wished to mention to you
& I did not know whether you
could for any reference to the in-
dustrial school project being made
in a letter for the paper. I will try
& write a little more, & I wish you would
use your own judgment about publish-
ing it. ~~or~~ If you think best & have time
you can make up a better article for
what facts we may all state. We are
all hurried. The steamer is not going
to stay long this time. I have hurried
and this I don't know but I have told
some things twice. Mrs. Lyons joins me
in kindest regards for yourself & family.
Yours, B. W. Howe

With kindest regards
to Mrs Jackson
your brother in
Christ.
H. H. Goring.
per H. H. G.

Fit Wangle July 10th 1880.

Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Brother. your two letters
of June seventh, and June seventeenth reached
me to-day. I am glad that we can frankly
criticise each other without in the least impair-
ing the good feeling existing between us. We
all rejoiced to know that you are not left
out of Alaska affairs I have not time to
look over the paper sent to Mrs McFarland, but
have seen enough to know the assembly seemed
to occupy a medium ground thing I slightly
favoring your side. But in the beginning I
must remark that the memorial drawn up
by Mr Lyons and myself to the general assembly
to be forwarded by you. simply requested that
sufficient men be sent us to enable us to
organize the Presbytery of Alaska, and did
not suggest as an alternative that the min-
isters in Alaska, be placed in connection
with the Presbytery of Puget Sound. How did

This clause get into our memorial? I am
unfeignedly glad that you can not be prevented
from working for us, by the presbytery of Oregon.
I am glad the matter is decided and that
while it leaves me a member of the Presbytery of
Oregon, it leaves the work unsanctioned by that
Presbytery. I shall not answer the points in your
letter seriatim, as you did mine. But only
notice a few. You are mistaken if you think
that all, or nearly all of the men in this
place are enemies to the mission. We have
many warm personal friends, and are constantly
gaining more. We expect in the future to
receive material benefit from them. And
therefore deprecate any thing being published
that would either excite their ridicule towards us,
or hurt their feelings. Having but recently returned
from my trip to Fort Lincoln and Melba Kattah
and having been disabled since my return by a
severe dislocation of my troublesome shoulder, I
have not been able to over look your book as you
requested. I hope to be able to send a few comments
by the next boat. The action of the assembly has

made the dispute concerning the organization of
the church, the official members of the July-
last Summer, and kindred topics, a dead
issue. Therefore we will let these questions
rest. At least silence prevail on these subjects
hereafter. We have felt that there was a
falling off of sympathy by parties that either
too our supporters. Your letter suggests the
course and I will not screen my relations
from. can we kindle the flame. We had
a most pleasant trip to the British Missions.
in both places we were treated with the
greatest cordiality. In Muttakkattah especially
I found many suggestions some of which I
hope I - put in practice. I have sent some sug-
gestions to the Board concerning the best plan
to be adopted, should a mission soon be es-
tablished among the Hydrabs on Prince of
Wales Island. Mr Lincoln heartily approved of
my plan and urged it as the only one likely
to succeed there. You are at liberty to obtain
my letter and publish any thing you see fit.
By building a new town at a point not far

open all the Hydah villages, and at the same time holding services, and working in all three places until the people could be gathered into one town. A second Metlakatlah perhaps with some improvements might be reestablished provided we could station there the right sort of a man. The Hydahs themselves are eager for just this kind of a mission. They seem to be anxious to have a mission that is self supporting and have a town that is entirely American, the outlay need not be great. The missionary there should be appointed a magistrate. Perhaps the gentleman recommended by you for appointment would be just the man, that should be the next place supplied after Chilkat.

We must occupy both places soon or the Catholics will take them. The Hydah country is better situated than either Metlakatlah or Fort Simpson in regard to locality and Indians. Mr. Blaney has written to me, asking many questions; I have replied fully urging him to come and settle at Chilkat. These places held, and we have secured almost all of Alaska that is important for mission work. From these missions as centers, the neighboring tribes can be easily reached.

We spent a Sabbath at Fort Rimpson I baptized
Mr Crosby's infant daughter. The girls of the Home
(We took with us the six eldest) never had so much
respect and attention paid them before, Our whole
party left Ft S- Tuesday with the warmest regards
for Mr Crosby and his people. Stopping at Fort
Tongas we found the two principal chiefs
Kinanook and Elbert but few of their people
We stopped there one day and I held two ser-
vices in Kinanook's house. The Tongas people
want instruction but are reluctant to receive
it from Ft S-. They claim to be Boston men
and want no King George Laplate. This tribe
has for some years rapidly declining in numbers
and I believe in moral character. It is a princi-
pal point for the manufacture and sale of
Haverdorn, but some noble people still believe
to them. One woman instructed at Metlakatla
holds a little Sabbath school every Sabbath
but complained that the people would not
listen to her. The chief gave the number of
people now living in this town as one hundred
and fifty-two, Adding to this number those
at the village of Cape Fox (some forty miles
up the coast) and those residing at Ft S-
and this place the tribe will probably be about

Three hundred. It means to be to some extent
from first by native teachers. The public
buildings at Fort-L- are good. They were
bought by Koshland and Bro' of Portland
for five hundred dollars in any eligible
place that would be worth that many thousands
I suppose they could be bought very cheap.
The last seal winds almost all the way
to the N- and were eleven days making the
voyage. We nearly ran out of provisions and
the last two days lived almost entirely on cream
and coffee. The latter without milk or
sugar. The weather was beautiful but hot
and faces and limbs of whites and Indians
were all of a color. We reached home the
third of July, the ladies were satisfied with
canning. I wrote you of Mrs. Kickenau's de-
parture to Chil Kat, our latest word from
her, stated her at Hovekenov where her
husband was helping Mr. DeBart's build a
store. They expect soon to go on to Chil Kat.
The hope you will be able to secure her
subpoena. Her box arrived on this steamer

and has been forwarded on Hamelton's Schooner
Serval Chilkat - when we can be in Ft W - has
promised to aid and uphold her in her mission
and efforts. She needs primers that Readers and
Cards for beginners. A late word from Dr Cole's
report - that Le and Mrs C - have opened a
school with fifty pupils at the mouth of
the Takov river, they live in a tent and will
follow the Indians to their salmon fisheries

On account of my illness I will be unable
to send you the acct^s you requested. But as
I stated to the Board twenty five dollars
more will be needed to pay the debt^s on the
Home if it is fully completed. I am put in
a very distressing position by these debts, they
have been contracted by the command of the
Board, but the money so far been with-
held to pay them. The work has been done
as economically as possible but the costs
have far exceeded the estimates of last
summer. Hamelton and Fountain who have
purchased one hundred and six thousand
feet of lumber, three fourths of which are

for the Home. I have an unpaid bill of eight
hundred dollars, and are crediting the money.
The Portland and freight bills which have been
enormous were settled first as the money was
all sent to Dr. Lindley, but the workmen's acts
and store bills have not been settled, and
these are all pressing upon me. I would have
had the work all stop till the funds were on
hand and it not been the express order of the
Board for the work to go on. Will it be
pressing to much on your interest in the
work to ask for an additional appeal to set
this noble institution at work, free from debt?
Dr. Kendall urges me to go up to Chilkat
again this summer in order to hold that
ground till a missionary can be sent, I
am now willing to do this work laborious
as it is if my expenses could be defrayed.
But such expeditions cost more than I can
afford from my salary, as yet the Board
has done nothing towards covering the expen-
ses of former trips, I need a good canoe
for missionary trips, could not the church pro-
vide me with one for missionary work, as
the Methodist church have done for Mrs.
Civels. It would be for the work of the church
not mine.

Fort Wingate N.M.
July 5th 1880.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson;
Special U. S. Agent;
Dear Sir,

Your favor of
the 3rd is just received and I thank you for kindness
expressed toward me therein.

In regard to the education of the Navajo children it is
a matter in which I from principle always have and
will continue to take a great interest and give my hearty
support. Will meet you at Defiance and render you all
the service I can in the matter.

In regard to my accompanying you and the Navajo
children to Washington; should it be to the interest of the
Government as well as the earnest desire of the Indians, I
will endeavour to so fit my business here as to comply
therein.

Very truly Yours
Thomas Kearney.

Thos T. Kearney.

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Junez. O. M. July 8th 1880

Dear Doctor

E. B. Townsend

We were to have had a Council with the
 Principal of the Public last night, but owing to
 some business of this evening could not assemble
 until the morning. (3) Squire and myself, with the
 Interpreter acting as Interpreter, spent most of the
 forenoon with eighteen of the chief men, who consent to
 be relocated to sit upon Chiloom, go East to Dah.
 There is one little girl in the Public wishing to go and her
 parents seem quite disposed to consent, but will do so
 only if we can get some to the point that some of them
will go.

Very truly yours
 E. B. Townsend

Wm. Sheldon Jackson
 Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

F. - L. - H. - A. -

The Wrights

A Sub Agency should be estab-
lished in New York Country for
transport.



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Rev. Sheldon Jackson U.S.
414 Tremont St. Denver,
Colorado.

Garrison Col. July and '80

Dr. Jackson

Dear Sir, The ch.
lot is located just one block
fr. the new Baptist ch. wh. will
be finished soon, so if I have
made a bad choice, they
have too. They have offer-
ed me the use of their house
till we can build. The Meth-
adist preacher has given up
his appointments for next
Sunday to me, so shall
preach in W. Garrison. The
Congregationalists have "gob-
bled" all our members, but
I think with prudence, they
will all come back. Am
sleeping in a carpenter shop.
& take meals w. a Presbyter-
ian lady Mrs. Kellogg Col-
of Larched Kansas.

Very resp^{ly}
C. A. Shepherd.

July 2, 1880

I have yours of 22nd

and Br. 2nd. I am

glad to hear of

your success. I think

it an outrage. He had al-

ways been a good

man. I am

glad to hear of

your success. I think

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it an outrage. He had al-

appeal to the Brethren
would accomplish
that is to let you as to
see about Mrs. Thomas
says Brethren not the
lawyer of the Brethren
who now has the Brethren
but the other one, since
a dissolution of the
partnership.

5. I expect to be in N.H. at
the latter part of July, un-
less there is some delay. Then
I must come up to Union
more or less. Love me
and when you can call
yours truly
H. K. Wood

Western Shoshones

Virginia City Nevada

Aug 3^d 1867

Dear Dr Compton

Yours is just
at hand. I don't remember
of having heard a word
about what you request
about McCulloch, and yet
you may have written and
the thing slipped my mind.

I was not at the last
meeting of Pres. and hence
know nothing whatever
of the matter. I would be
sorry if such a good brother
as Mr McCulloch should
suffer from a sheer tech.
mistake, for it is nothing
else. I am sure that so far
as I know Mr McC
would be just the man

For such a place but not
being an official of Pres.
I can do nothing. If
any document is sent
to me I will sign
it.

I am sorry for your
relation to the bank
can do no more for
either you or the place.

It must now take
care of itself for a while
at least. We shall of course
keep the Board posted as
is our duty; but if it
does not aid you sufficiently
we cannot force it.

Truly Yours
F. Graham

Colorado
Colorado Springs, July 3, 1900

Rev Dr Jackson.

My Dear Sir.

My Son in law, Rev Saint
H. Murphy, has just returned from Gabon, whither
he went three years ago, to take the place of the
late Dr Bushnell, while the latter should visit
this country. On resuming Home and Pastoral
work he seems inclined to the West, and has
written me a letter of inquiry concerning Colora-
do. I have not much definite knowledge of this
field, to give him much information, or reliable
advice. I told him I would drop a line to you,
and if I learned anything important would let
him know. Or, if you prefer to communicate di-
rectly with him, his address is Bordentown N. J.
I do not know whether you are acquainted with
him, but I may say, he ^{has} moved himself a very ac-

live and effective man in both the Home and
Foreign work. His pastorate in Chatfield Minn, pre-
vious to his second mission to Africa, is an era of
light and blessing in the history of the Church there

Very truly I am Yours
Willis Lord.



Rev. H. Murphy -
Son in law of Lord

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Indianapolis July 5 80

Dear Brother,

Herein I send you G. W. Schuster's *Costs*
of New York No 59207 for \$100. for use of Home
Missionary in Alaska

I have read your book on Alaska and am
much interested in the work there; and yet
if you have other places where you think it is
needed more, send it there

Rev Sheldon Sackembo
Denver, Colo

Very Sincerely,
H. A. Sackem

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Linnism Colo. July 3rd '88

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D. D.

Dear Bro:

You spoke
of supplying me with blank forms for
petitions for ch. organization, but they have not
come to hand as yet. Now the Presbyterians
of this city are very anxious to have an
organization just as soon as possible, and
in view of the circumstances here, it seems to
me that the matter deserves immediate attention.

You see the case stands thus: Mr. Cregan of
the Congl. ch. came here as soon as our Mr.
Gerhardt left, claiming that the latter had
abandoned the field, and that it was therefore
open to the Congregationalists. He accordingly
organized a ch. and induced some of the Presby-
terians to go in with them, and I found mat-
ters in this situation when I came. I did not
waste any words criticizing Mr. Cregan's action

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but simply told the Presbyterians that our ch. was
not to be held responsible for Mr. Gerhardt's course,
and that having been sent out here to
preach, and work for the organization of
chs. wherever possible, I should quietly go a-
head. Sunday I preached for the Method-
ist local prv. & after service had the Presby-
terians remain for conference. The result was
the development of a strong desire for organiza-
tion. At evening service the matter was again
brought up, & after a free expression of opinion, all
united in the request that a petition be sent to
Presbytery for organization. Those members who
joined the Cong. ch. stated that they had done
so with the distinct understanding that our
Pres. ch. was to be organized at present & those
whenever one should be started, they should
be free to join it. I consider the material of
our membership here, very good. Messrs.
Thomas, Jones, McGregor, Fine & Johnson are
among the leading business ~~men~~ of Garrison,
& the balance are nearly all property holders & like-
ly to be permanent & useful citizens so far as I
can judge. Thomas & Jones have both I think
been elders in chs. elsewhere. It is probable that

I have not found out³ all the members yet
& I shall look out for more. I do not know
enough of Mother Ch. order to be sure that
the petition is regular or not, but deem it best
to send it in at once. Are you well mother,
Mr. Smith, is put down as intending to re-
turn as soon as practicable. He refers me to
Mr. Stanley of Golden & says he was on the
point of joining Mr. S. Ch. when he de-
cided to leave Golden. Mr. Thomas thinks
that we may count on more or less additions to
the no. of Pres. people every month, & this seems
an argument for early organization. I am
trying to make arrangements for building
me a house as soon as possible, as that will
reduce the cost of living. As it is now, we
can not possibly stay here on less than
\$50 per room, or \$100 per man & wife, but
I can get a lot for \$100 & build one room
for \$200 more & this room will answer
for a kitchen to a larger house. Shall go
up to Rocky this wk. if I can possibly draw
eye it. Respecting.

Chas. M. Shepherd.

Gunnison City Colorado
July 5th 1880

We the undersigned Members of the Pres-
byterian Church and attendants, respect-
fully petition the Presbytery of Colorado to or-
ganize a Presbyterian Church at this place
as soon as convenient-

Members

Theodore H. Thomas

W. J. Fine

John Ruston

W. M. Jones

S. S. Stearns

A. L. Bond

David McGregor

Geo. A. Kellogg

Mary E. Kellogg

E. L. Bonnell. rec'd.

Attendants.

C. H. Sturdevant

Wm. J. Bond

The following will join as
members when the church is organized.

William Strunk

See over

I heartily endorse the above petition. It is my
conviction that the names subscribed, represent
good and efficient material for Church work.
Very respectfully.

Chas. M. Shepherd

Pres. Missionary to the German country.

B. M. Thomas S

Ms
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United States Marine Service,

Agency,

6, 1880.

Mr. J. M. Buchanan

Wilmington, Delaware

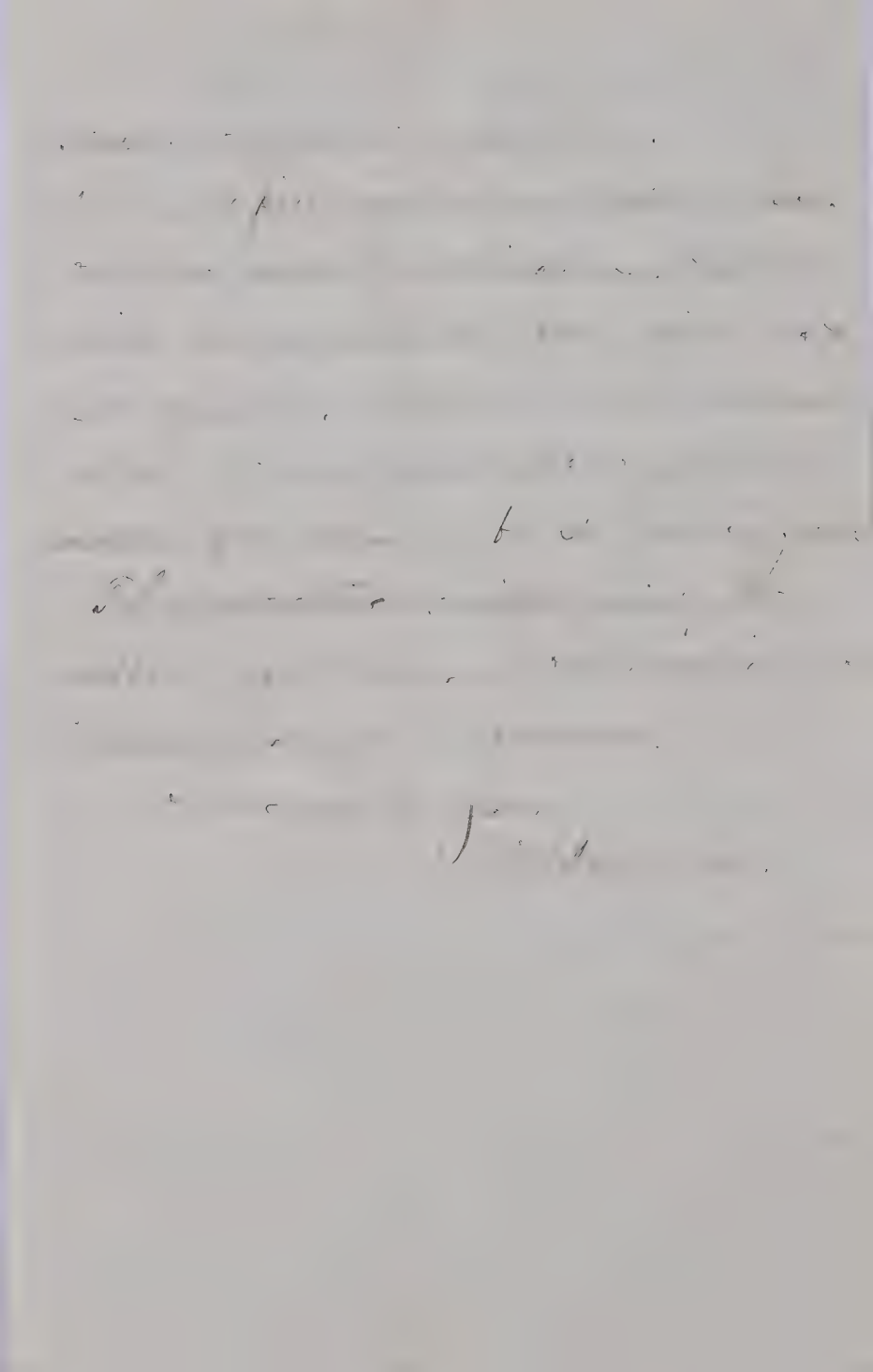
Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 2nd inst.

relative to the purchase of a lot of land in the city of New York.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

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Wahio Springs, Cal
July 6 - 80
Mr Jackson

Mr Jackson has
not shown me a letter
from you in which you
say that I must write to
the board for my salary
and the board must look
to the 2nd revision

The ~~board~~ board has sent
me a blank check
without either date or
promise saying that Mr
Thompson was to say my
salary - The board grants
nothing out there. The
revised bill is not in
Mr Thompson is not here
nor do I know when he
will be

But will say this

of the board a Mr Thompson
or somebody else I put
in arrears and I suppose
in June or July I said
I will abandon the field
of Mr Thompson and I saw
the same why was it
necessary to apply to the board
in June and if the board
do not try to shift
responsibility why do
they throw the burden on
Mr Thompson why do
they not grant the amount
asked I have written to
the board telling them
of the case and my
intentions

The super have done
and we have what
they wanted but the
people are not

They are a pastoral
yesterday 'net proceeds
over \$100 - which they propose
to devote to the repairing
of the church. But they
will not commence
operations until
I am assured
that my salary will
be paid. They don't
want to reform the
house to stand up to
or to be used for it.
Surprised

Please let me
hear in you

C. E. Cunningham

US Navajo Indian Agency
Fort Defiance N.M.
July 8th 1880.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson
Fort Wingate N.M.

Sir

Your letter & letter from Genl. Hatch just received. As you probably know before this time, I sent a spring wagon to Wingate this morning. & report to you and Col. Townsend there.

I have a Council appointed for the 11th & 12th. and shall take great pleasure in rendering you every possible assistance.

Yours Truly
H. F. Bennett
Capt & Co. Agent.
Acting Agent.

Capt. Bennett.

Kearline Wyo. July 10th 1880.

Wm. L. Brown Esq.

Dear Brother. Enclosed please find a certain photograph which claims, tho' unworthily of the office, to be one of the sons of a party known in the early settlement of this place in New Mexico. I regard it to favor good family. We have had more sons of this kind in the winter and spring than we have in the country. Mrs. H. had two of them in a year. There were not an old friend at last. The one that was known to you to well as a boy is not older than she has ever been. Love Dear.

I find my archaeological pen rapidly drawing to a close. In reviewing the history of Kearline I find only one of the same combination in four years. And that is, that I have not a single one of the same of the county of Carbon, north of the N. H. line and west of the Albany county line and found not one family that could account for this. The only two persons I found with whom slight conversation was a well natural, more like Catholic women. Most of the Ranch men profess Atrism and all practice it. I have now

within the past year, trampled on horseback from Gibb
son, Neb, to Hawlin and been in most of the section. Some
at on the Road and made a tellable examination of
the latter, many of the members in arms with chil-
ren to whom every Sabbath is silent-bringing no reli-
gious light or knowledge to them. I fear that all a-
long our great national thoroughfare, that we are
all so proud of - there is a crop of atheists growing
for some future mongrel to reap ones and to have
a ruin to end, to the right. For the best kind of the
matter far better than me.

I write the few of your able Church Council &
friends in the Gospel

John E. Hamilton.

Report of the Park Man
Missionary Band -
from Sept 10th to July 10th 1881

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Missionary Band, to be called on

Who is over here. Your officers are
Miss Lizzie Core, Miss Lucy Blaby

Miss Mary Ruxton, Miss Ada Bell

Directions of an Ex. Committee of your ladies
your

minutes present

more wisely than we expect. This

is
to be

1891 11/2/00

Oct. 2. 1880.

Treasurer's Report

for

month of --

\$ 50 ⁰⁰/₁₀₀

on

Oct. 2, 1880.

\$ 50,

Ada Bell. Pres.

17. M.

Arms

London, England

July 12 1850

My dear Sir

The delay in answering
you letter has been greater than
I anticipated - I have been
writing to Lord John Russell
& Mr. Sturt - and Mr. Russell
& Mr. Sturt - the former has
not yet written in till a
few days ago but he has
replied Mr. Russell has
done a special meeting on
the subject & I am waiting to
hear the result of his
meeting - in some cases
even if they had no purpose
at all I have had no more
in mind to mention by the
way that the committee

the amount of 20

note & ...

a line from ...
I received also
a ship from the ... also
McCulloch now some months
with the ... on the
... and could do
better by them than any here
among us so far as ...
of the ... later ...
... & I think he would
... & ...
I have had no ...
... from him -

I hope he may be ...
... & ...
... & ...

Dear Sir

Yours ...

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Private

I have sent you too & letter to see
if McCallister requires a different outfit
in a week or two, he is 100 miles away
and off our mail route - I will
write you again - as soon as he
is sent from - And if you do not
hear from me within three weeks you
had better not delay sending a man
I wish an able man with a small
family could be found to take hold
of the work here - as we wish to go
out & by October 1 - There is over
1000 worth of furniture in our possession
which any Bro - can have for 225 =
and have a new one into the house
We are compelled on account of
my wife's health to go to home - we
can have help in the house -
in fact

Very truly, your friend
H. C. Wright

United States Indian Service,

PUEBLO AGENCY,

San Fe, N. M., July 15th, 1880.

Dear Dr Jackson; With gratitude
to God I have the honor to say
that Sgt Thomas left Guni this
noon with two boys & two girls
from Guni.

We are sorry to miss seeing you
but Bureau just now full of work
you must be. I very much
wished your counsel in starting
on a house. Now I propose to
build, of stone, a new dwelling
house and to make a cellar
under one room and make it
a story a half or two.

Yours Truly,
T. Ealy.

GOOD ENOUGH MINING COMPANY,

RUBY CITY,

Gunnison County, Colorado,

 Ruby City, ^{Colorado} July 12th 1880

Dear Brother Stanley.

Yesterday, a Congregationalist minister by the name of Cross, from Colorado Springs, preached here in the forenoon, & claimed the ground by right of having made prior effort to establish a church, & having preached the first sermon here. The Methodist - Warren was also here: and though I do not like to give attention to anything so nearly approaching Sunday ^{on the Sabbath} work, they had counted their forces & tried to effect a vote to establish their respective churches here, & "have all christians unite with them in establishing a church", I had to work about an hour & a half after service, to secure a fair representation - and on fair grounds. The chairman (Rev Cross) excluded me from the committee, notwithstanding I stated I had been raising subscriptions for building, & taken some steps to obtain a minister.

I exhorted the two committee men, however, of our denomination (who had shown signs of wavering,) & put in their possession facts & an array of names which caused the committee to report in favor of a Presbyterian church. We - Mr Brown - & myself

have decided on a church lot. & have it subscribed for the erection of a Presbyterian Church, & have \$250 or \$300 subscribed towards its erection. We half concluded to put up a large tent, with plain seats - secure a minister & let him work up the building a permanent building. He could erect such a tent now. But, I favor putting every dollar in a permanent, comfortable (even in winter) building: and shall seek subscriptions as fast as I can - to that end. A minister on the ground, to preach twice on Sabbath - & organize a Sabbath School - & visit the people could do a great deal better than Mr Craven & I. For instance - a Baptist who voted for a Congregational church yesterday, passed around the hat & collected \$12. for Mr Coors.

Mr Warren is going ahead to build a Methodist Church. & last evening called for all christians & others who favored Sabbath Schools to come out next Sunday & organize one: - which, of course - would be Methodist.

Please try to have a man of the right kind sent in here at once. Rev Sheldon Jackson is said to be in Mexico: and to communicate with him, & secure an appointment through him, would consume more time than, it seems to me, ought to elapse before we have active christian effort inaugurated here. Please give me the result of your views on the subject. If our progress is published in Wednesday's Pilot, I'll mail you ~~a~~ copy. Please inquire for my mail. I have rec'd nothing from Golden for ten days. Regards to Bro Washburn.

Respectfully & Truly Yours R H. Sloan

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Del Norte Colo.

July 13th 1880.

Reo Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Brother!

Last Sunday I preached in Alamosa, and now I think I will report.

You will be surprised to learn that there is not a member of the church in Alamosa. Every one who has belonged has gone away. Some may join. As to that I do not know.

It is the worst place I ever saw. There ought to be preaching there every Sunday, and some wish me to go there to make my home; but

I am well located here and cannot endure that place.

This place, Del Norte is about expiring. There are enough here to work with if they can be interested but they can do but little in support of a minister.

I am living in a hotel.

It is a good one and good board cannot be had at a private house.

We pay at the rate of six hundred dollars a year.

I am obliged, as you remember I wrote you, to furnish my family one hundred a year. I don't yet see how I am to pay all of my necessary expenses with the other ~~three~~ hundred.

I must either keep a

horse or go by stage. and stage fares are six dollars a trip besides whatever board I have to pay. I saw Mr. Sanderson and tried to get a reduction but he will make none.

these places neither of them will furnish "an intelligent congregation - in a growing town" which you remember I was promised. I have not seen a man who thinks that either place will grow.

I am well contented to remain here for a time as I enjoy it. But I wish you would give me permission - to preach here every Sunday or if you cannot let me do that then I wish you would permit me to accept something from the

people to pay my traveling
expenses or for keeping a
horse. The distance between
the places is thirty five miles
or about that, instead of twenty-
five as you thought.

I think they will do more than
to pay my traveling expenses
and whatever that costs I ought
not to credit to the Rev. S.

From what was said I had
no reason to expect places so
far apart. I would like to have
two near together. And I would
be ready to go as far as it
is, ^{to Alameda} and pay all of my expenses
if I could but it is not possible.

Yours in Christ
Francis Everts Stout

Return this letter to
Mr. Don Jackson - Care-

Sheldon Jackson - Coon

As soon as you can after the
Golden Wedding - S. J.

Golden Wedding - S. J.

10th of June at noon on the 10th of June

My dear mother

Dear mother

and dear father

and dear sister

and dear brother

He has not, shall

not

Perhaps it is not

but let it be

Teacher's help

and dear mother

Not dependent on

me -



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE-THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Rev. Sheldon Jackson H. H.
414 Fremont St.
Denver, Colo.

Garrison Colo. July 13th '80.

Dr. Jackson.

Dear Sir:

I hope you
rec'd the letter & petition.

The members here
are very desirous that
you should come down
if any one is sent to or-
ganize a ch. here. Since
I sent the petition, I have
found 5 more mem-
bers, making 14 in all.
Have permanent they
are I can't tell. One is
Hon. D. M. Bousel who
says he knows you, Cam-
fr. Boulder I think. I hope
he will settle here. Have
good audiences & everything
is bright.

C. M. Sheppard.
Respy.

Mesilla, New Mexico

July 16th A.D. 1892

Dear Mr. [unclear]

My Dear Sir -

trying to secure a building that will an-
swer for school & church - but have not
succeeded. I have only cashed
the money I have but it is only
only \$50. I think I could purchase a property
that will be valuable to us. There are
to be no one who will give us. I have
no one who will rent for myself I rent a
room at the hotel at \$2.00 per month with ser-
vice of cook in the room house & the hotel.
It is the best I can do at present. I
will be glad to hear from you.

Alas! we found - none you secured
a Teacher for who - was when we
we expected her - some written to Mr. [unclear]
Formerly Dr. [unclear] of [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
written to some for [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

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trouble is due, I think, to [unclear]
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The Wentworth

off Brackenridge up to Sept 1st

-CUMBERLAND HOUSE-
Pittsburgh, N. Y.

G. F. & C. S. Averill, Proprietors.

Denver, Col. July 15 - 1880

Dr Sheldon Jackson

Dr. (Bro,

Now leave Denver, Stayed
here over Sabbath. Mrs
Jackson tells me that
Mr Mutter backed out
of remaining in Bracken
Bridge where he was sent,

Now I ask that if pos-
sible that you send me
there, I want the place
and no backing out.

I would address my
letters to that place, in
order to prevent them
thinking the field deserted
but who I could not
remember his initials
Will you be kind enough

to write, then write to me
at Edinboro Erie Co Pa
and tell me if I can go
to Brackenridge. It is
just the place I want.

I wish to return without
doubt to Colo. after the
Fair, Presbytnian. You know
what I over said to you
on these matters. If I
can't get a charge among
English speaking people
on the Pacific coast
I must seek some where
else which I do not
want to. I necessarily
urge it I am shortening
my visit for any needy
child. Take the train this
morning for Omaha to
St Cloud Minn
Yours in kin W C Buba

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Idaho Springs Colo
July 19, 1880

Rev. Dr. Jackson:-

Dear Brother:- I regret to be compelled to write to you that Mr. Caruthers is a failure. We had charity for him in his affliction and hoped a little time and rest would bring him to the work in earnest. But it does not. His chief interest seems to be in his salary. His sermons are very long, dull, dry, representing the terrors of the Gospel instead of the love of Christ. And aside from the few who are especially interested and feel bound to stand by the cause people will not listen to him the second time. They call him the "brimstone" preacher. He has had a good show if he had his suitable for the place. The few of us interested have worked hard to make the cause a success. We have hired an organist and been to a great deal of trouble to have good singing, and have succeeded so far that it is the best in town. And in every way done all

we could to draw an audience, but it is of no use
and last night he put the finishing touch on
what was bad enough before. He has a little
boy six years old that he has no control over whatever
After the services had commenced, the boy com-
menced crying for his father to go home with him.
The lady having him ⁱⁿ charge tried to quiet him
but to no effect. finally he went to his father, he
called a boy to take him out. The child told his
^{father} he wouldn't go with him and commenced kicking
and striking the father, telling him he would and
he wouldn't and screaming at the top of his voice.
This he kept up for about half an hour when
Mrs. Ashmore succeeded in coaxing him with
carrying out of the house. A part of the audience
left in disgust and the remainder were so indig-
nant they could hardly keep still. Mr. Carothers
spoke of it afterwards as if he did not think it
was any thing to be disturbed over, or out of the way.

If we had the right kind of a man
there is no reason why we should not have a full
house and do well. But as it is we can do
nothing. Now should you think less?

to change give us a single man, if possible
for Mr. Jackson will give little board to such which
is clear gain in way of salary, but cannot be utilized
in any other way. But by all means do not let
us have another vinegar faced fellow, but one
whose heart is full of the love of Christ - who will
preach that love with earnestness and zeal both
in the desk and out.

We set tables for the Excursion
on the 5th inst. - and charged one hundred cent per
dollar for which we will paint - paper & inside
and paint and blind if possible outside.

The Methodists hold services in
the Pavilion They commence their church
this week I believe.

Should you think best to remove
Mr. Carothers and not send a man in his place
would it not be well for you to authorize Mr. Wilkins
or myself to look after the building. Otherwise
it will be used as it has been in the past
by every "how" that came along free of charge
and soon not fit for worship.

I have written you of the state

of things according to your request. - Please
retain my name in the matter.

Very truly your sister in Christ

M. J. Wilkins

LESSON XXIII.

sesh ai	aroz	suña
kwēme stchumits	sotsimme	suña
hachañye	añyētse	musa
tyuetsaa	seañu	oshtyat huts

Iske tēya itye seianowwats|a thick komēts thick
koēshai. Iske waksh itye nas|eieko hoēne tse
nowya opewekasho. Iske kwako itye ñyuweiāt-
soma nawēka eiashañe sewastchañye tyēka tyu.
Iske kaiechoñye kowe|oñyeme musa itye nityako
seañu ko thick suña. Iske kaiatanish itye natsako
eikuatsishe stychu setyu.

kareta	kua	nawēka
seianowwats a	kaiatanish	nawēka
achacha	kuyo a	kowooh
katyachañye	hoēne	kavayo

Iske kavayo itye howwe ñyeyotseko kareta
thick hutstse. Iske stchomo itye ñyeko tinyeae
sesh|aiyañyeshoě shě natsako. Iske weyes ko
iske waksh itye nopēko ashañye sewastchañye.
Mastyā itye nopēko kwako. Mastyā thick itye
nopēko seañu thick suña. Ah, kowe|oñyeme
kaiechoñye mastyā.

Idaho Springs Colo. July 21/80.

Rev. Dr. Jackson:—

Dear Brother;— Since I wrote
you something & have come up I would like
you to know. Mr. Caruthers has had Mr.
Matthews under his wing for the past two days,
and last eve. Mr. Matthews, Mrs. M^{rs} Cog, and
Mr. Shapp came here and wanted I should
give the money we have raised for repairing
the church to Mr. Caruthers so he could
pay his bills and leave for the East. I objected
on the ground that the money was not raised
for that purpose and that we had no right to
appropriate it so, but told them if they would
create a paper among ourselves would do my
share toward sending him out of town, as for
paying his bills, I felt I was not responsible,
for we owe him nothing. He has preached eleven
sermons conducted two prayer meetings. He has
received board for two months. Mr. Jackson advanced
him twenty-five dollars at the time of his wife's

death as his part of the salary for five months. The amount of the other subscriptions collected for month of June was ten dollars, besides doing a great deal for him by way of waiting &c. in his wife's sickness and now to ask that we foot his bills (Mr. Matthews denies Mr. Caruthers asking for this) and send him out of town is a little too much. What will be done in reference to it - I cannot tell. One thing is certain all are anxious he should leave, and the very is for a McCallister and a single man. If Mr. McCallister is not permanently located I think he would do well to come back here for a couple of years.

Now if you cannot fit the desk it once isn't it best for you to write to Mr. Watkins giving him charge of the house and power to collect rent if it is used, otherwise our society, being such a milk and water set, will let the Methodists have it while they are building free of charge and it will be soiled and unfit for our own use when we want it.

Your sister in Christ.

Mary J. Watkins

In confidence

Poncha Springs, Colorado.

July 22. 1896.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson Esq.

Dear Brother, Your

Kind letter from Santa
Fe of the 17th came to hand
this morning.

We left Westcliffe
on the 14th of June and
arrived here in time to
preach at Poncha Springs
the last Sabbath of June.
The Sabbath that we were
on the road & gathered
a congregation of about
30 persons, at Lower
Creek, twenty miles from
Canon City, and pre-
sented the paper and pro-
posed to have a service.
The second Sabbath

and I am now here, going
up, I preached at Lib-
ville and Mayville, the
first named place 11, and
the other 6 miles up
the valley from here.

Thus I found Brother
H. a Congregational
minister at Lib. He
had organized a Congrega-
tional Church at Mayville,
gathering in what Presby-
terians there were in
the community. I
did not have a further

appointment. The next
Sabbath I preached
at South St. Kansas,
in the morning and
at Parake Springs in
the evening. He con-
gratulated me on my

have visited Santa Clara.
After I put my notes
in the paper for review,
but did not meet with
much encouragement.
I announced to the
people ~~then~~ that I would
organize a church there
next Sabbath if the
way be clear.

I have visited there since
I preached, and have
promised to preach there
will join in the organization
of a church there. Six
of them belong to the
church at Poncha Springs.
There may be others there
who may join in the orga-
nization. I will take Mr.
Gage, who is residing
at Poncha Springs, with

me, and we will organ-
ize on the Sabbath.

This is a live town
and one of those cases
in which it will not
do to wait till the by-
law meets before organ-
izing.

Last Sabbath I preach-
ed at a new town at
the mouth of Chalk
Creek in the morning
and at Brown's Picch
in the afternoon.

Mathrop, the new town
at the mouth of
Chalk Creek is on both
Railroads, and I think
will be a good point.
There is no one here from
anywhere as yet.

Sept, another appoint-
ment. I heard that
Brother Bliss was up
on Clark Creek
where, but I did not
expect him out till
the other side. I was
up on Clark Creek
are occupied by other
denominations.

If the way be opened
I will plant a Pres-
byterian Church at
Kathrop this fall,
perhaps before the
meeting of Presbytery.
Have not visited
at Coora, but I think
that I can well pro-
mote it with South
Western Presbytery.

place for the Garrison
country, in which case
it will be a rival of
South Platte, and
we may have to argu-
e a church there.

I will make future
developments there.
I have made the ac-
quaintance of Mr. Hall,
and sought him out.
He did not make him-
self known till after
wards.

By the way I wrote
to Mr. Linsley for
a half price ticket &
for my self and wife
on the T. and N.E., but
have not heard from
him. Will you please
procure a half price

for me up and down
on that road, and
also on the Denver
and South Park road.
If you can without
putting you to too much
trouble.

We like this place
very much, the climate
has been fine since
we came here and the
bathing at the hot springs
is perfectly delightful.
I would like to write
to know of these springs,
especially those which
are afflicted with
rheumatism.

A man was brought
here with rheumatism
in his arms and legs
he carried from the

the third bath he took
he got out of the bath
he washed up
his hair, and now he
walks all around the
grounds,

We held a conference
at meeting at the
Savannah last evening
after supper meeting,
at which meeting
Mr. & Mrs. C. Walker
were elected as an elder
of the church, who will
be ordained and installed
next Sabbath night.

We also adopted articles
of incorporation and
elected 5 trustees. Judge
McKesson has donated ground
to a church and we propose

Idaho Springs Cal

July 22 80

Mr J D Ken

Dear Sir

I have heard nothing
from the Board since business
got and have concluded to
close my labors at the close
of this present month. I have
now got the history of the miner
of whom you mention he has
led the country perhaps goes
to Europe and is published
in the Chicago papers as a
scoundrel so much for
that

I would now ask did
any one authorize you
to send the statement to
the Board that a miner
would pay the 400
cost of the Board? If so
please tell me who

The sense in applying to this
word? When Dr Jackson
spoke to me he said nothing
about the minor non
would I have placed any
confidence in it if he had
He said the word would
imply that meant
that there was to be no
modifying phrase in the
application but was a
request of the need. He
that I came I have worked
hard since ^{then} have
called the friends of the
Church they have framed
outside and in broken
and put it in good order
they have fulfilled their
promise to me ~~and others~~
~~I am a Baptist and I feel~~
~~that the Church is in a~~
~~very bad way and it~~

which was not much
generally I have been
at an outlay of about
\$250 since then and now
~~in~~ This matter has been
badly handled I feel that
I have been deeply
wronged and wronged
when least prepared for
it. Losing my wife
was a heavy stroke besides
any other thing. I will
remain here for some
months until I can in some
means make money
enough to go East

Yours
H. L. L.

J. S. Carver

Idaho Springs
Col

Rev Dr Jackson July 23/90

I wrote to you some
time ago stating that the Board
refused to grant aid from the
fact that it was stated to them
that a miner would pay it

I was not recommended to
a mine for aid but to the board
I at once informed them that I
would not take on Thompson
for my sal that was not the
way you put it you said
the board would pay it on
these conditions I can name
other and so wrote to the
board to give the \$400 asked for
or I would leave the field
have got no answer and
am quit the work now.

returned to them then Blank
Commission, I will now give
you the authentic history of
Mr H M Thompson he has
left the country and no body
knows when he is he has
turned out a rascal the
Chicago papers published
him as a grand villain
so much for that

Now in this whole matter
I feel that I have been
unjustly dealt with

I came in good faith and
claim I have done good
solid work but have
not received any adequate
remuneration the people
here have paid me part
but not all

My earnest Praying
and such blessings

in this recommendation
sending an application
and stating that a miner
would pay it. I will send
an application to the board
for money that some private
individual says he will
pay.

But I am informed
that other blunders have
been made previous to this
and other mistakes have
suffered on this field and
my advice to the Presbytery
is to leave the field, to
other denominations for
I feel that these various
efforts are a hindrance to
the cause.

I do not yet know
when I will go away from
here perhaps in a few days.

perhaps not for some time
If you have anything to
communicate address me
here if away it will be
forwarded

Trattally

J S Carruthers

P. S. If in Idaho please
call on Mr Mathews
Mrs Schuman Mrs Bendish
Mrs Edwards Mr Sharp
Mr Jackson

Feb. 2, 1891, 1892, 1893.

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afternoon service. The church is much
larger and attractive than ever before. His
preaching seemed to interest the people a
great deal more than ever before. The con-
gregation appeared to grow listless as soon
as the sermon was over. The
some wonder whether the impressions
made made before the minds of the people
by J. G. Jackson's preaching will prove lasting
or not; if they should, he has wrought a
great work in this community. Mr. Baker
engaged Bro. Borders, whom you recom-
mended to us as a good mechanic, and good
man; to finish the church and sanctu-
ary; he is to commence work on it
on Wednesday, 1st of May. As it is
convenient for you to have that sum-
mer school, so that we could make
good use of it just now.

The people in the vil-
lage of Occident south of the place would

little to be done, some time to teach those children
that are too small to send so far to school.
Myself and I have about concluded to
make arrangements for the school during
the winter season. We do not desire to
alter the school course in this case. We do not
think it will diminish the school and
the school will be the same as it is now.
We do not desire to increase the number of
pupils in the winter season. We do not desire to
increase the number of pupils, we wish to
have it continue the same as it is now.
We are anxious if possible to render our
services more efficient in the winter season.
We wish to aid the Board of Education
in their efforts and extending the school
in the winter. We are desirous of doing every-
thing we can to further the moral, spir-
itual and intellectual advancement
of these poor benighted beings, and
to give them a chance to improve.

and I am assuming that the word
is, "I will do nothing about the book, and be
content to let it go." I am not
in a hurry to see the subject of education
for their children. What kind of success
did you have in securing Italian students?
I have heard no greater thanks for Italy
than I have heard of some Italian success.
Through your first instrument, I do
not know what to do, and I am not sure
if it is not a mistake to do so. I
am not yet fully decided whether we
will go or not. If we go, it will be
in a few days, and I am not sure, and has
that you will be able to send us that money
at a very early day, I am not sure.

Yours truly,
C. H. C.

I have just had better order that money
sent to Rev. C. H. C., as he has the rest of the
money for the church, and we may see
you in the future. I am not sure if
I have heard of any other understand that it
will be sent.

Utah Territory
July 25th 1880

To Hon. F. Jackson

Dear Sir
I have the honor to
acknowledge the receipt of your
letter of the 21st inst. in relation
to the case of the north line.
I have been well received
by the people and his
reputation is well established
in the minds of the people
of the Territory and the
people of the Territory
to sustain him.

I feel that he has been
wrongly dealt with, as well as
wrong done to our nation,
as a matter of justice
and right we ask that

be very to receive
the letter his was to be
my him without support

the letter was

Calhoun, South Carolina

Mrs. Martha Matthews,
Mr. and Mrs. Graham
Mr. and Mrs. Edwards
Mr. and Mrs. B. A. B. B.

the Threats the
 Bragg Dr Jackson
 and every one
 who goes against
 him, he is
 extremely
 bitter
 Please do
 not mind
 this an
 ordinary
 thing

July 26th 1880

Dear Sir

I have been requested
 by you to write to you to
 inform you that I have not
 removed him, he is not the man
 for this western country, and will do
 more instead of good, we hear that
 he is making threats against us as a
 church, because we do not and cannot
 remove him, but I am not the
 man who was so generous, as to offer
 to give so much is not to be paid in
 fact he has gotten into trouble and
 had to leave for foreign parts, but
 all these things aside ^{that} we do not
 think it is up to the Union in every thing

and one who will preach Christ
to those who are ignorant of
to Jesus and who will not sow those
for whom Christ died. You know we are
to be as "wise as serpents," but also as harm-
less as doves. A few of us have worked
hard on the fifth of this month and in-
fact a week before and kept two others
one for feeding the hungry and one to
manage the Bureau of the Woman, in one
about 100 to \$1000. This is for the
purpose of making the Church
attractive to those who come for money, and this has
not yet been set at appropriate
purpose, but not yet applied.
We received a solicitation for a part
of it to help Mr. Carruthers away as he
is now in the hospital and we have
a large number of them.
We of course could not, in justice give
any more than we are able to.

and it seems from what I can
learn that it made him very
sorry for being so on enjoying
being so. But he will search
for being out in his resignation
to the Board, and does not seem
to far as the few of us who are
becoming more and more
the real matter of being out
of our minds and of the
of the cause of Christianity in our
judgement demands a man who
will bring in in new to a true
break and into in the a heartily
and consistently and humbly as to
know that the love of God is the
only happy and real life to live
place and in such a man in
time and time again the spirit
is a man to be true and to
and to be with them in the time
to be true and to be true and

Since writing
this I received
a visit from
Bartholomew and
he insists on
organizing a
Church next
Sabbath, and
the elders he
put in will
not be fit
to run a
Saw mill.
Please help
us soon.
E. H. M.

to be at the expense of the Wilson
House stays there, and the most of
the few dollars subscribed will
also be given to him it will
be a little pocket money, and we
think if we can get the line of
man for the place, he will do good
in the future. At the same time,
one who wants to make money will
not do it this time, of course we do
not wish to drive any one, but we
want one whose aim is to save souls
and we think his bread will be
Please give this immediate attention, and
come up here as soon as you get back
to Denver, there is no Church organization here
and one is needed on some thing to be done
in the city, your son, E. H. M.
Mary J. Wilkins

ack

Schenectady, July 27th 1888

Dear Mr. J. C. Brown, Jr.

My sister Mrs. Adelia
Brown, told me that you
were a "strong" man, and
that you were "strong" in
the "Lord".

Without a struggle, and in
the "Lord", I thought you were
not in the "Lord".

Knowing the hope in the "Lord" which
you hold, I thought you were
in the "Lord". I have enclosed a check for
\$100.00 or thereabouts. One hundred
dollars. It is used only for the
benefit of the "Lord". You
are one of the "Lord's" "strong" men
in the "Lord". I thought you were
not in the "Lord". I thought you were
not in the "Lord".

Respectfully,
C. J. Brown, Jr.

The Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

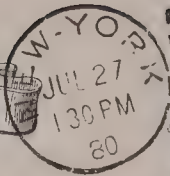
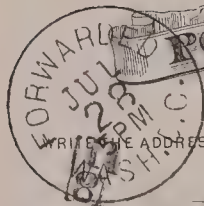
P. O. Box 3863.

23 Centre Street, New York,

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1880.

I rec'd your letter from Mr. [unclear] with the [unclear]
of [unclear] [unclear] - Mrs. [unclear] [unclear]
Starting a [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] till the [unclear] [unclear]
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WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE - THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Res. Mr. [illegible]
care of [illegible]
Beacon [illegible]
Denver.
Colorado.

Lake City Colo.
July 27. 1881.

Dear Bro. Jackson,

In return for your
photo. I send you one of mine.
I presume you have
heard the particulars from Mr.
Janeway regarding the actions
of our angelic Bro. Smith.

I think the "tempering of
justice with mercy" rather poe-
-tical in Smith's case.

The good brother who plead
so hard for Smith ought to exchange
places with Janeway for about one
month.


Kind regards to your family
Yours in Christ,
Geo. W. Kellogg.

P.S. Let me hear from you soon.

Colorado Springs July 27/60

My Dear Dr Jackson,

As I thought would most probably be the case, the Minnesota Brethren have persuaded Mr Murphy to return to that important field. He and his family are, by this time, in Minneapolis. Dr Lyon is urging him to take charge of our Church in Blue Earth City. What he may decide, I do not know.

Very truly I am Yours
Willis Linn.


We gave a present
and then the head of an
antelope. I was
right to select the present
as soon as possible.
I hope you will write to
Dr. Kendall as soon as
you receive the package
regarding it. I think it
will require him to be
sure that it is the head
of a yellow horned
buck. No gift is
allowed to leave in
hurry.

Yours truly,
C. C. Smith



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WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE - THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Denver Col

Idaho Springs Cal

July 29/30

to Jackson

Dr Sir

I would l-

ask you to visit

Idaho at an early

day and leave

The Truth in opposition

to falsehood and

also defend the

church and myself

against an inveterate

Enemy who seeks

The destruction of the

the year 1887,

J S Caruthers

OFFICE OF
Special Agent Treasury Department,
PORT TOWNSEND, WASHINGTON TERRITORY

July 30, 1880.

My dear Sir,

Yours from Ft. Defiance
received this day. I sail on
Monday next for Sitka and
shall probably leave South
Eastern Alaska for some
two months or more.

I have heretofore acknowl-
edged the receipt of your
book which you so kindly
sent me.

In the weekly San
Francisco Bulletin of the

23 of June. appears a slashing
criticism of your volume.

I have the article laid by
for future reference and
remark. If I can find
a copy of the paper will
send it to you.

I have been here
four years. During that
time, not a single copy
of the Rocky Mountain
Punch line has reached
me. I should very much
like to have the paper,
as when I finish reading it

when there is nothing I wish
for my scrap book. I mail
it to my Mother who enjoys
it very much.

My next report will
be made to Secretary Sherman,
and will undoubtedly be
called for by Congress.

I will be pleased to receive
any suggestions you may
be inclined to make in
regard to it.

Trusting Truly
Yours
Tom Gouverneur Morris

over
—

Capt Doehyn U.S.A. lately
returned from a years leave
spent in Europe. dined
with me last Sunday.
I showed him your book
and called his attention
to your mention of him,
in connection with your
schoolwork. He was
pleased at your remarks.